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COUNTY AGENT NEWS

County Agent Sanders Writes of Interesting News Regarding Farms and Farmers—Bill Weevil in the County.

The regular monthly meetings of the boys' agricultural clubs held recently at Armetta, Central High School and Cornwall, where the members rendered splendid programs after which a shooting match was held. Foster Carter was the marksman at Armetta and H. J. Miller, at Pleasant Grove. Officers of the clubs are: Armetta—J. H. Yarbrough, president; Robert Davidson, vice president; and Foster Carter, secretary. Central High School—Harper Simpson, president; Wm. Gill Reid, vice president; and Huth Grant, secretary. Pleasant Grove—Margaret Nichols, president; Robt. Coleman, vice president. The next meeting will be July 11th, when County Agent Sanders, for Clemon Coleman where the blue ribbon club winners from all of the counties will hold ten days short courses. These two trips for two club boys have been made possible by prizes offered each year by the banks of Chester, The White Bank and The Peoples National Bank gave the trips this year to the boys who showed the best pig and the best corn at the County Fair last fall. To other two banks gave cash prizes last fall which were appreciated. There are several boys in the club who are trying to win this trip this fall for next summer.

Through the pig club more than 50 good large registered sows are on farms where only mixed hogs were present before. Not only this, but the boys have been selling a few pigs to their neighbors which has been the means of pure bred hogs being placed on Chester county farms. Some of the boys have pigs for sale now and they should have a pig call the county agent.

Mr. T. J. Ford bought a pig from a club member last year and states that he is so well pleased that the sow is for sale today even at a hundred dollars during these hard times. Mr. Will Morrison bought a pig from a pig club boy last year and another from a neighbor. He tried to push the pig bought from the neighbor and back the pig bought from a club boy, but in spite of this treatment the pig club boy far out weighs the other. Mr. Morrison will gladly trade anyone the two hogs he can see anywhere the difference in blood lines. I am not mentioning this to try to make appear that pig club boys are better than the rest but to call attention to the fact that good lines will show.

Amos Pittman, a club boy who has had remarkable success with good pigs will leave for college this fall, and consequently has sold his large sow to Mr. R. A. Oliphant, of Chester, who has just started a new herd of Poland Chins on the Pryor farm east of town, and the herd is headed by one of the best Poland Chins boars of the best from the farm of W. Holmes Hildin.

On June 23rd, Cornwall held the first meeting of the farm councils recently organized. The day rendered a splendid musical program after which the Rev. Mr. Franklin made a good address on "The attitude of the farmer toward Providence," followed by Sen. J. H. Marion on "Needed Tax revision for S. C." County Agent Sanders made a few remarks on the farm council, and then the farm council was organized, planting the fall crop of potatoes and sweet potato storage houses. Not a large address was present the following night ago with the Rev. Mr. Groves, who made a good sound table discussion on crop rotations, dairying and silo building. One influential member present stated that his farm would be laid out in three fields after this year, one to go to cotton, one to corn and soy beans and the other to small grains followed by beans in the summer. If we would all follow his system for ten years, we would not have to sell our cotton on a distressed market but on our own chosen market.

TO REDUCE FORCE AT CAMP JACKSON

Men Will Be Discharged on Written Applications. Commanding General Receives Orders From Adjutant General of Army—Immediate Action.

Columbia, July 2.—At this time next week Camp Jackson will probably be minus a thousand or more soldiers who are to be discharged under the provisions of the telegram received by the commanding general yesterday from the adjutant general of the army, directing the discharge of the Fifth division and "You will discharge for convenience of the government all enlisted men of your division who apply in writing for discharge during the month of July except men under charges and serving sentence period, men entitled to travel pay, but will not be permitted to reenlist until general recruiting resumed."

To comply with the telegram, orders went from the headquarters of the Fifth division yesterday morning to all regimental and separate unit commanders, who are directed to act upon a properly filed application, and immediately discharge him to be had on each application. Since the passage of the recent appropriation bill which reduced the army to 160,000 men, it has been known that the discharge of approximately 70,000 men was necessary, but not until yesterday did the method for reducing become known and a majority of army officers had entertained the hope that soldiers who enlisted for only one year, and whose enlistments expired, would be discharged. Now, however, it is known that wholesale discharges are to be given to men of the Fifth division who may desire to return to their homes, the majority of which have been in service approximately six months, having been brought to Camp Jackson by the recruiting drive for the Fifth division the last of December and the first of January, this year.

WOMEN ARE PROFICIENT AS ELECTRICAL WORKERS

Schenectady, N. Y., July 1.—Barred for years by a supposed inability, except from the most elemental parts of the business, women have finally convinced the electrical world that they are capable of handling the most complicated electrical work. General Electric Company, at which only recently only men workers are employed by young women, are now working in the company's medical specialists and will have an opportunity to take X-ray photographs here.

She speaks of turning on a "hundred thousand volts of electricity as if it were something with no more power than a switch. A shock of 30,000 volts of fudge. A shock of 30,000 volts she speaks of as "slight."

She explained, smilingly, that she had suffered the shock when she had forgotten to turn on the switch. "It felt as if I had been struck by the floor. For a second or two I couldn't let go. Then I screamed and got my fingers free. I fell just a little burning sensation in my arm."

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R. Y. P. U. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS END CONVENTION

Greenville, June 29.—Election of officers, awarding of banners, the division of the state organization into three sub-divisions and the final of a goal for the coming year were the important features of the final sessions yesterday of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the R. Y. P. U. of South Carolina. The convention, which has been in session for three days as a part of the State Baptist Assembly, was pronounced "four miles" by the secretary of the assembly, the greatest convention in the history of the R. Y. P. U. of this state. The attendance has been larger than any previous convention. Mr. Baggett said, and the enthusiasm, he declared, has been without parallel.

Rev. L. H. Miller, of Blackwell, vice-president of the organization during the past year, was elected to the presidency of the state B. Y. P. U. yesterday in succession to Dr. J. C. Clement of Charleston. Mr. Miller has been presiding at the meetings of the convention in the absence of Dr. Coleman. The other officers elected yesterday were: First vice-president, Buell Webb, Anderson; second vice-president L. R. Richardson Simpsonville; third vice-president, Anderson Bass, Rock Hill; recording secretary, Miss Lala Lee, Anderson; corresponding secretary, Thomas J. Watts, Columbia.

The R. Y. P. U. of Anderson, was awarded the senior banner yesterday and the junior banner was awarded the Blackwell Union. Blackwell senior union won second place in the class third place among senior unions going to Younes Island, which held the senior banner last year. The Beaufort Union, however, won the senior banner and was runner-up of Blackwell. The races for the honors were closely contested and all of the losing contestants were 100 per cent unions in three out of four points in the B. Y. P. U. standard of excellence.

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Measure to Repair Voluted Enfranchisement Act to Be Passed Soon

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DISARMAMENT OBSTACLES.

Telegraphic announcement a few hours ago that the American House of Representatives had almost unanimously endorsed Senator Borah's disarmament amendment to the naval appropriation bill would cause this newspaper more, if the same wires hadn't informed us that Japan is expanding its air squadrons like a house afire. It is pleasant to read that we are taking steps to ban the ugly face of war from the earth, but it is not pleasant to learn that Prussia of the Yellow Race is establishing an aero and naval base at Formosa, 200 miles from Luzon and 500 miles from Manila.

It is the old story over again of General Bo's boom! that he would lead Dixie hordes to Boston and whip the damned Yankees with a few more of his kind. The power of the United States is being used to prepare for war.

MERCHANT BURNED OUT IS ARRESTED

State Insurance Department, Charging Greenwood Man With Starting Fire

Greenwood, July 1.—Berry B. Hughes who owned a store in the Greenwood mill section of the city which was burned some weeks ago was arrested last Tuesday upon a warrant sworn out by Deputy State Insurance Commissioner Lowe of Columbia charging him with burning his store and attempting to collect insurance. Groceries amounting to \$1,500 in value according to the statement of commissioner Lowe were found in a barn on a near by place upon which the name of B. B. Hughes was marked.

J. A. Dodgens who had the key to the barn was also arrested as an accomplice. They were both released upon a certain check for \$500 and were to appear the next day for a preliminary hearing. Hughes states that it is all a trap and that he will be able to show it up and come out all right. He has been charged a number of times with handling whiskey.

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Representative Tillman of Arkansas made the most typical prohibition speech. He based his argument on the alleged distinction of Irishmen to subscribe to the theories and practices of prohibition. "I love the Irish," he said, "but grow and at heart when I see them asking for this German brew of hell."

The prohibition masters still in the gallery. Representative Hill of Maryland pointed out Wayne B. Wheeler, secretary of the Anti-Slavery League of America, and referred to him as the attorney paid \$50,000 per annum by John D. Rockefeller. The prohibitionists stood as their legs and loudly applauded their strategists.

When the bill was finally passed, there was a remarkable demonstration. The crowd of people who stood as if the millennium had been restored, and all the troubles of the world disappeared forever. The only one who stood as if the world was made by Representative Cochran of New York. It was not answered, but nevertheless, was entirely felt.

MATERNITY BILL DIVIDES WOMEN

Sharp Division of Opinion as to Merits of Sheppard-Towner Measure

Washington, July 1.—The Sheppard-Towner bill, pending before the senate, has divided the women of the country. The militant suffragettes, who have been called the "Watch Tower," overlooking the capitol, insist that the bill be enacted. The anti-suffragettes are conducting a bitter fight against the bill which they say would promote "birth control and free love."

That statement, Senator Kenyon of Iowa, charges of the bill, challenged. He thinks that inasmuch as the congress has voted \$25,000,000 to Colombia "handicaps," it might vote \$1,000,000 per year to the women of the country. He says that this is one bill the women voters demand. At that he might be mistaken.

Senator Reed of Missouri has entered his protest against establishing a government bureau to supervise the women of the country in the business of rearing babies. He opposes the government "taking charge of the family life of the country." He refers to the tax levied for the purpose of carrying on the business of rearing babies in Washington.

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"Men Only Look for Beauty," Says
Girl Who Swallowed Poison.

VOTE SCHOOL BONDS.
Lancaster Citizens to Erect and Repair
Public Buildings

vote of 69 to 5, the voters of Lanca

ter school district voted for the issuance of \$65,000 in bonds to be used in building and repairing the school buildings. Two or three years ago \$85,000 of bonds were voted, but on account of the great war and high prices for material, these bonds were not sold. Now the trustees, C. Leroy Springs, chairman, Dr. J. H. Funderburk, E. W. Slatore, George W. Williams and J. T. Thomasson have \$160,000 for school improvements and the people of the town expect to see as good school facilities and as good schools as can be found in the state.

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themselves heard and felt in the party's councils are emphatic in disavowing any spirit of revolt. They are just tired of being ignored while the elder statesmen flounder around and the party's tax and tariff policies make no progress in redemption. "We believe," says Mr. Ansonie of the 21st New York District on their behalf, "that what is best for the country is best for the party, and we want to impress that thought

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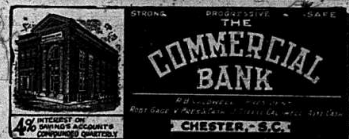


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